

HUGH CLOTWORTHY
COLEMAN AND ELIZABETH
ALDER COLEMAN AND ELISE
ROSE (ALICE) KOHLER
COLEMAN



Hugh Clotworthy Coleman, born December 3, 1870, Midway, son of William and Mary Clotworthy Coleman. Married Elizabeth Alder October 21, 1891. Married Elise Rose (Alice) Kohler June 2, 1904. Died March 27, 1953, Midway.

Elizabeth Alder Coleman, born February 18, 1871, Midway, daughter of Elijah and Mary Jane Alder. Married Hugh Clotworthy Coleman, October 21, 1891. Died 1896, in Midway.

Elise Rose (Alice) Kohler Coleman, born July 21, 1881, Scherli, Bern, Switzerland. Daughter of Gottlieb and Elizabeth Kohler. Married Hugh Clotworthy Coleman June 22, 1904, Salt Lake Temple. Died April 14, 1953, Midway.

Hugh's early education was received at

the Midway school. Later he attended Wasatch Stake Academy in Heber. He spent his early life helping his father on the farm, and often accompanied him to Park City or Salt Lake City to sell grain, hay or shingles.

His first wife bore him three children before her death. He and his second wife became the parents of four daughters and two sons, all of whom were active in the Church and married in the Temple.

To Hugh Clotworthy Coleman, who lived his entire life on the same piece of ground, Midway was a choice part of the earth. All his life he entered into every development of the town with whole-hearted interest and with generous contributions both to town and church. He enjoyed sports and especially baseball. Frequently during the haying season, when he had hired men helping him, he would stop work, load all the men in a wagon and go to the baseball game. After the game they would return to the field to continue their work. He was a successful farmer and sheepman. He was a good citizen, he was honest, he was just. He exemplified all the sturdy qualities of character the ages have proved stable. His favorite maxim was, "if you can't say something good about a man—don't speak." He believed in education and the fine things of life. He encouraged his children to go to school and develop their talents, and made available to them every opportunity they would accept. Four of his children completed missions for the LDS Church, five attended college, and three graduated from college. One son served his country in World War II.

Elise Rose (Alice) Kohler was born in Scherli, Bern, Switzerland. She was five years old when she came to Midway with her parents, who were converts to the LDS Church. Early she learned the sturdy virtues of life, and had unending faith in God. She was a kind, understanding, talented wife and mother. She was active her entire life both in civic and religious affairs in Midway and Wasatch County. She was a faithful and consistent worker in the church, true to her convictions and fearless in her defense of the truth. Records show she held responsible positions in the auxiliary organizations of the church continuously from 1902 until her death in 1953. She was a class leader in the Relief Society continuously for 32 years, acting as theology, literary and social service instructor. She was president of the

YWVIA for nine years. She also acted as MIA counselor, and counselor and teacher in the Primary organization and teacher in the Sunday School for many years. She was a member of the Midway choir for 20 years. She was a member of the Midway Town Amusement Board. She lived a life of devotion to her family and to her church, and was an influence for good in the lives of all who were associated with her. Her home was a haven for young people and many times after a sleighing party or a winter dance, she served a hot oyster supper to her children and their friends. She had a love for the beautiful. She bought only fine china cups and saucers to use in her home, saying, "if children are taught early that the cups are beautiful and fragile, they will learn to love beautiful things and to care for them well." She spent hundreds of hours doing fine handiwork, crocheting, knitting, needlepoint and embroidery. This she gave to her family and friends. She had a love for flowers, and also a natural touch that made them grow and flourish. Many hours daily she toiled to beautify her home and yard that others too might enjoy them, which they did.

Hugh and Alice Coleman gave to their children a good name, strong physical bodies, clear healthy intellects, the desire and ability to work and achieve, and a desire to obtain a testimony of the truthfulness of the gospel.

To the end they were surrounded by their family who loved and respected them.

Children of Hugh Clotworthy Coleman and Elizabeth Alder Coleman:

Mary Jane, died in infancy

William Vernell, died in France in 1918, while serving with the United States Army in World War I.

Ruby Elizabeth, died in infancy

Children of Hugh Clotworthy Coleman and Elise Rose (Alice) Kohler Coleman:

Mrs. Valoris (Erma) Provost

Mrs. Clell (Jeanne) Jackson

Mrs. Clifford (Edna) Peterson

Mrs. Henry (Phyllis) Scheuller

Hugh Kohler, married Ruth Murdock

Hal Leroy, married Alice Maltby.

Joseph Coleman
as
Phyllis Joyce Dahlman

Keith Coleman

Mary Jo Gordon

HUSBAND

Born _____ Place _____
Chr. _____ Place _____
Marr. _____ Place _____
Died _____ Place _____
Bur. _____ Place _____

HUSBAND'S FATHER

HUSBAND'S
OTHER WIVES

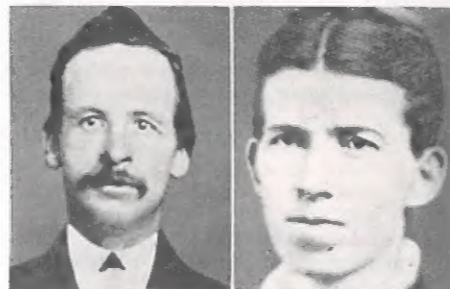
WIFE

Born _____ Place _____
Chr. _____ Place _____
Died _____ Place _____
Bur. _____ Place _____

WIFE'S FATHER

WIFE'S OTHER
HUSBANDS

WILLIAM COLEMAN, SR.



William Coleman, Sr., son of George Coleman and Elizabeth Bailey Coleman.
Born November 24, 1842, in Kempston,

Husband

Wife

William "Bill" COLEMAN Sr

BEAUTIFUL UPON THE MOUNTAINS

Bedfordshire, England. Married Mary Clotworthy, December 11, 1867. Died August 29, 1897, Midway.

Mary Clotworthy, daughter of Hugh Clotworthy and Jean Maitland Clotworthy.

Born July 21, 1848, Doby, Ayrshire, England.

Died August 3, 1889, Midway.

The George Coleman family met Latter-day Saint missionaries and were converted to the gospel. Not having enough money for the entire family to come to Utah, they decided that Henry, their eldest son, should go first. In the spring of 1862, seven years after he left England, Henry wrote to his folks and sent some money. With this money and their own savings, his parents sent William and Lewis to Utah.

On April 20, 1862, William went on board the sailing vessel, John J. Boyd. They sailed from Liverpool, England, on April 20th. There were 700 passengers aboard. They landed in New York June 6, 1862, and stayed there two nights. From there they marched in procession about two miles to horse cars which took them to the Hudson River. They boarded a small steamboat which took them up the river to Albany. They traveled by train to Detroit, Niagara Falls, Chicago, and on to Florence, Nebraska. Here they waited seven weeks for teams to take them to Utah.

The Church at this time was responsible for emigrant trains to Utah. All of the saints were allowed provisions. Orson Pratt met the emigrants at Florence, Nebraska, and was anxious for some one to help him drive his cattle to Utah. William consented if he was allowed to take his brother Lewis with him. They traveled with an ox team, an independent train of 25 wagons. The journey was long and the hardships were many, but with their strong faith and great courage, they endured these hardships without complaining. When William arrived in Salt Lake City, he went to his brother Henry's home. He soon found employment with William Howard. In 1864, he with his brothers Henry and Lewis moved to Provo Valley. They located in the Midway area.

Before William married he responded to a call by the Presidency of the Church to cross the plains to meet the Saints at the frontiers and bring them back to Salt Lake Valley. He made two such trips, covering a distance of some 4,000 miles.

On December 11, 1867, he married Mary

ADD

MIDWAY BIOGRAPHIES

Clotworthy, a daughter of Hugh and Jean Maitland Clotworthy. On the following February 15, 1868, they were sealed in the Endowment House at Salt Lake City.

William homesteaded the land and built a brick home that is still standing in Midway. The bricks were made in Midway. He was the first man in town to own a team of horses, and he also owned the first reaper in Midway. He, being a very ambitious man, was not only a good farmer, but hauled his produce to Park City to the market. He hauled shingles to Salt Lake from Lake Creek, delivering them to the tithing office.

William was a kind and devoted father and husband. He and his wife took Margaret McMillan into their home to rear when she was a baby of ten days. Emily Jane Jacobs, a girl of seven years also stayed with them. The girls lived with them until they were of age. Hugh Jacobs, a brother of Emily Jane also made it his home for a long period of time.

The Church meant much to him. He was very active in it, and at the time of his death he belonged to the 96th Quorum of Seventies.

His wife died at the age of 41 years, leaving him with a family to raise. He missed her greatly for she had poured into him ambition when he grew discouraged; she supplemented his weakness with her strength; she filled him with hope and faith when his own failed. He gave his children the courage and strength that she would have given had she been privileged to remain with him longer.

Eight years later after a long illness he died.

Children of William and Mary were:

First child died at birth.

William, married Agnes Turner

Hugh Clotworthy married (1) Elizabeth Alder (2) Elise Rose Kohler.

Mrs. William (Elizabeth Bailey) Wilson.

Mrs. William (Jean Maitland) Alder.

BRIEF EXPLANATIONS

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

OTHER MARRIAGES

Bedfordshire, England. Married Mary Clotworthy, December 11, 1867. Died August 29, 1897, Midway.

Mary Clotworthy, daughter of Hugh Clotworthy and Jean Maitland Clotworthy.

Born July 21, 1848, Doby, Ayrshire, England.

Died August 3, 1889, Midway.

The George Coleman family met Latter-day Saint missionaries and were converted to the gospel. Not having enough money for the entire family to come to Utah, they decided that Henry, their eldest son, should go first. In the spring of 1862, seven years after he left England, Henry wrote to his folks and sent some money. With this money and their own savings, his parents sent William and Lewis to Utah.

On April 20, 1862, William went on board the sailing vessel, John J. Boyd. They sailed from Liverpool, England, on April 20th. There were 700 passengers aboard. They landed in New York June 6, 1862, and stayed there two nights. From there they marched in procession about two miles to horse cars which took them to the Hudson River. They boarded a small steamboat which took them up the river to Albany. They traveled by train to Detroit, Niagara Falls, Chicago, and on to Florence, Nebraska. Here they waited seven weeks for teams to take them to Utah.

The Church at this time was responsible for emigrant trains to Utah. All of the saints were allowed provisions. Orson Pratt met the emigrants at Florence, Nebraska, and was anxious for some one to help him drive his cattle to Utah. William consented if he was allowed to take his brother Lewis with him. They traveled with an ox team, an independent train of 25 wagons. The journey was long and the hardships were many, but with their strong faith and great courage, they endured these hardships without complaining. When William arrived in Salt Lake City, he went to his brother Henry's home. He soon found employment with William Howard. In 1864, he with his brothers Henry and Lewis moved to Provo Valley. They located in the Midway area.

Before William married he responded to a call by the Presidency of the Church to cross the plains to meet the Saints at the frontiers and bring them back to Salt Lake Valley. He made two such trips, covering a distance of some 4,000 miles.

On December 11, 1867, he married Mary

Clotworthy, a daughter of Hugh and Jean Maitland Clotworthy. On the following February 15, 1868, they were sealed in the Endowment House at Salt Lake City.

William homesteaded the land and built a brick home that is still standing in Midway. The bricks were made in Midway. He was the first man in town to own a team of horses, and he also owned the first reaper in Midway. He, being a very ambitious man, was not only a good farmer, but hauled his produce to Park City to the market. He hauled shingles to Salt Lake from Lake Creek, delivering them to the tithing office.

William was a kind and devoted father and husband. He and his wife took Margaret McMillan into their home to rear when she was a baby of ten days. Emily Jane Jacobs, a girl of seven years also stayed with them. The girls lived with them until they were of age. Hugh Jacobs, a brother of Emily Jane also made it his home for a long period of time.

The Church meant much to him. He was very active in it, and at the time of his death he belonged to the 96th Quorum of Seventies.

His wife died at the age of 41 years, leaving him with a family to raise. He missed her greatly for she had poured into him ambition when he grew discouraged; she supplemented his weakness with her strength; she filled him with hope and faith when his own failed. He gave his children the courage and strength that she would have given had she been privileged to remain with him longer.

Eight years later after a long illness he died.

Children of William and Mary were:

First child died at birth.

William, married Agnes Turner

Hugh Clotworthy married (1) Elizabeth Alder (2) Elise Rose Kohler.

Mrs. William (Elizabeth Bailey) Wilson.

Mrs. William (Jean Maitland) Alder.

WILLIAM COLEMAN, SR.



William Coleman, Sr., son of George Coleman and Elizabeth Bailey Coleman.

Born November 24, 1842, in Kempston,